WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



will find it hard to keep them in any way. To have cabbages keep well they should be just fairly heading by the first of December.

In fact I have had them head very well after burying when not hard headed when stored. Here I keep them by merely turning the head down where it grows with the head of own where it grows with the head towards the north, and then piling the soil over the stem and lower part of the head, and leaving the top exposed. Cabbages that have been headed as to long as to be bursting will not keep very long in any way. Probably the cabbages and set them close together in a furrow made deep enough to take in the entire stem. Then throw a furrow to them, and pack another row alongside in same way. Then make a shelter of green pine boughs over them, and they will doverly well for some time. But, as I have said, for winter keeping have the cabbages head later or not earlier then the last of this month. I would hardly advise planting onion sets this late.

Selling Cowpen Hay.

It comes at a season when it is hard to make good hay of anything, the early spring, when the weather is catching. It is a best a hard crop to cure in good shape, and it is so taleable a material for making corn that I long ago came to the conclusion that the best use for erimson clover is to make good hay of anything. It is a best a hard to make good hay of anything. It is a best a hard to make good hay of anything, the early spring, when the weather is catching. It is a best a hard to make good hay of anything, the early spring, when the weather is catching. It is a best a hard to make good hay of anything, the early spring, when the weather is catching. It is a best a hard to make good hay of anything, the early spring, when the weather is catching. It is a best a hard to make good hay of anything, the early spring, when the weather is catching. It is a best a hard crop to cure in good shape, and it is so taleable a material for making corn that the best use for erimson clover is a best a hard crop to cure in good shape,

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following letter:

Grape Vines founding.

Culpeper County "Lahave some fine young grace vines, and my grapes this year were the admiration of all my friends. But after the drought last summer they exused a lot of gum. This came from the foilits, though they fine the proper before seen gum way. I have never befo

nure, as so many writers acrossed. Thave pounds of acid phosphate will make a answered this question in effect above good application, in the furrows an f have also referred to this matter across and you will need no potash salts, several times. I have never been able as the dust carries 8 per cent of to see the wisdom or profit in turn-ing down in the soil a valuable food

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seeping Cabbages, grown a crop of cowpeas that will Prince Edward make me two tons of hay an acre, I \$10 a ton for feed. And I also know put up cabbages that by carefully saving the manure for win-our cab- and applying it to the land as fast advanced as to I would as a rule use directly as a W. F. Massey, be bursting, you crimson clover crop. This is the an-

eggs in the shoots. Better not give too much water. I have a number of the mouth water. I have a number of the season they usually get plenty of water, but in the ribening season I am glad for the grapes to have a drought.

Green Manuring.

"Is it not better to make hav of all the legume crops such as peas and clover, than to use them as recommendation."

Tobacco Company, Durham, N. C. A mixture of 200 pounds of the dust, 200 nurse, as so many writers across a peas and nurse, as so many writers across a layer.

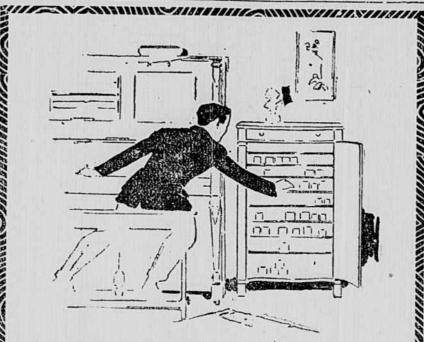
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Witnesses, Tell. Squire, Cowan. That
Brooks Wounded Tom Howard.

From the testimony of several witnesses, Tell. Squire, Cowan. That

Justice Crutchfield yesterday continued the case of Floyd Adams.

Stateme

The funeral services of Mrs. Laura Katherine Kirby, twenty-nine years old, of Twenty-fourth Street, Wood-Scottsburg. and delights, who died on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o clock in the Memorial Hospital after a long illness, will be held this afterneen at 3 o'clock from Central Methodist Church. Rev. W. A. Cooper, the pastor, who returned yesterday from Newport News, where he has been attendied to the control of the control the State Board of Charitles and Corrections, will officiate.

Rerry—Reynolds.

the State Board of Charitles and Corrections, will officiate.

Mrs. Kirby was the wife of W. C. Kirby, who is a yardmaster on the Atlantic Coast Line Raifroad. She had many friends. Her father is Mr. Mitchell, of Stony Creek. Besides her husband, she is survived by two smalt sons, Lawrence and Charles Kirby.

Jones's Sait To-Day.

The damage suit of E. L. Jones, administrator of William G. Jones, against the city of Richmond, was continued yesterday in Hustings Court, and married there, later being divorced. Hecently he came to Virginia and married there, later being divorced. Recently he came to Virginia and met his former schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmates. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmates. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmates. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. In his carly manhood Mr. Berry and Miss Reynolds are both natives of Madison County, and were schoolmate. Their meeting after so many years that the city of Miss Reynolds are both natives of Miss Reynolds.

VOUNG CONDUCTOR DEAD.

Sal the Jones's case and Judge William A. Old.

Cates was riding in the engineer's cab at arguments in the suit of Samuel Meyer against the Virginia Railway and Power Company.

which has had quarters there for some time on account of crowded conditions in the school, will now have to use the same room with the other section. This arrangement causes much inconvenience.

Wr. Grover, of the Presbyterian Church, pastor of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Redd left immediately after the ceremony for a Northern tour. The guests from a distance were were venience.

The guests from a distance were Mrs. M. D. Withers, of New York; Mrs. Tom Clarke, of South Boston; Miss Annie Spencer, of Fincastic; Miss Virgio Staples, of Keysylle!; Miss Virgio

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Heathsville, Va., December 10.—Miss Bessie M. Welch and Millard Thadeys Booth, of Heathsville, were married at the Baptist parsonage on Thursday

Arrange Good Program.

An interesting program has been arranged for this afternoon and to-night at the bazaar, which is being given by the women of the Church of the Sucred Heart. The entertainment will sucred Heart. The entertainment will sucred Heart. The entertainment will sucred Heart.

Inmates of North Carolina Orphanage Furnished Dr. Von Ruck "by Courtesy."

WRONG ROAD OF RESEARCH

Vivisection of Animals Denounced as Misleading by Dr. Cowen, of London.

Washington, December 10 .-- Vivisecon of animals as a method of renisleading to day by Dr. Richard Cowen, of the Royal College of Sur-geons, London, in an address before the international Antiviviscetion and Animal Protection Congress.

"This mutilation and torture," Dr. Cowen said, "has led many carnest men along the wrong road of research.

for more than a quarter of a century have practiced surgery. I have per-ormed some thousands of operations, yet cannot recall a single instance in which I owed anything to public reports of vivisection experiments. Dr. Cowen declared that 145,000 aniresearch society in the past two years, with no resulting discovery. If the time used along the "blood-stained paths of animal vivisection," he added, "had been spent in studying the disease from a clinical point and its nat-ural history in man, it would not be necessary now to announce the disease

ncurable save by the kulfe.

Daniel C. Beard, president of the Camp Fire Club of America, said he was a great lover of animals, and was a hearty sympathy with the antivivi-

Dr. Charles W. Dulles, of Philadel-bia, attacked the Pasteur treatment or hydrophobia as "injurious and reponsible for many deaths."

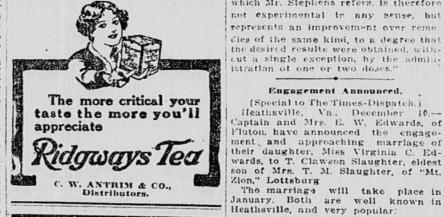
"The world is going to demand an accounting from vivisectors, that against the cost of agony and death there be made known whatever gains in the way of discoveries of clearly nonstrated value to humanity can proved to exist," declared Dr. Al-

bert Leffingwell, of Philadelphia.
Frank Stephens, 6. Philadelphia, after attacking what he called "Friedter attacking what he called "Fried-mann's barbarities," charged that Dr. Karl Von Ruck, of Asheville, N. C., had acknowledged having used 339 children, 262 of them from the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C., furnished "by courtesy" of the house nished "by courtesy" of the hous physician there, to experiment upor The obituary of You Ruck's experi-ments, said Mr. Stephens, also would be the "obituary" of any children upon whom he and his associates ex-

Statement by Dr. Von Ruck.
Asheville, N. C., December 10.—Replying to the charges made by Frank Stephens, of Philadelphia, at the antivivisection congress now in session at Washington, Dr. Karl Von Ruck, of this city, to-night issued the follow-

ing statement;
"In regard to this accusation 1 de-"In regard to this accusation 1 desire to state that Mr. Stephens is in no wise justified in it, and is entirely in error. He could easily have become cognizant of this fact had he read the reports of Dr. C. A. Julian and my own reports; or, having read them, had he not misrepresented the subject for the nurness of prejudicing the for the purpose of prejudicing the public.

"The facts are that the children of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C., and other children were treated because they were subjects of mani- fere that time, been abundantly tried fest or of letent tuberculosis, as was established by the ordinary clinical methods of examination or because prep they had been exposed to tuberculo- the sis infection. The remedy used for their treatment was one that had be-



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The Comet Heater

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., December 19.—William P. Kent, United States consul general at Newchwang, China, addressed the class in political science at the University of Virginia to-day on "The Chinese Republic and the Consular Service." Mr. Kent is having a vacation and is spending part of the time in Staunton, where he lived for many years before he entered the consular service. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia law class of 1839.

The lecture-room, where the address was given, was packed to the doors with students and members of the faculty. Mr. Kent corrected many impressions, erroneous, but prevalent, that characterize the knowledge of China and the Chinese possessed by most people in this country. He showed, for example, that the Chinese business man is without a superior in the art of trade in the world; he explained the nature and effect of the Chinese civil services and pointed out that the Chinese had the idea of civil service, based upon competitive examinations, when most of the countries of the western world were overrun by tribes, and he showed how the teachings of Confucius rendered the Chinese for many centuries impervious to the Inronds of other civilizations.

"The Chinese character," said Mr. Kent,

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fluton, have announced the engage

their daughter, Miss Virginia C. Ed-wards, to T. Clawson Slaughter, eldest son of Mrs. T. M. Slaughter, of "Mt.

MAN KILLED IN TARBORO.

Clothing Catches in Machinery and Shaft
Dashes Him to Death.

Raleigh, N. C., December 19.—Ned Turner,
for twenty-one years an employe of the
Tarbore, N. C., plant of the Southera Oil
Mills Company, was killed there to-day in
an accident. His clothing caught in the revolving shafting, and the body made several revolutions with the machinery before
he could be rescued. He died within an
hour, despite the efforts of several physicians
to save his life.

Will Begin Work on Harbor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Newport News, Va., December 19.—Two large mud dredges, one of them of the suction variety, will come to this port during the week to begin the actual dredging work on the proposed municipal harbor in Newport News creek. The small clam dredge that arrived two weeks ago has opened up the creek enough for the larger dredges to get into it and begin the work. Present expectations are that the work will be completed in a year.

William P. Kent, of Newchwang,

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which Mr. Stephiens refers, is therefore.

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